

trees on his land because a spotted-owl nest had been discovered some five miles away. There is the South Carolina developer whose \$1 million investment in residential property was totally wiped out by subsequent erosion-control rules, even though his lots were a football-field distance away from the beach. There are the various landowners who have been thrown in jail for dumping clean sand on slivers of their property that were classified as wetlands; in some cases, the "wetlands" had been dry for decades.

Backers also accuse their critics of fear-mongering when they suggest the bills invite landowners to raid the environment and the national treasury. Critics "have propounded the myth that private property and environmental protection are inconsistent," says Rep. Lamar Smith, a Texas Republican and a House leader on property rights.

The House takings proposal, for example, wouldn't apply to any activity that runs afoul of state nuisance laws; that, he and other supporters say, will prevent landowners from "getting paid not to pollute."

CONTRACT WITH AMERICA TAX RELIEF ACT OF 1995

SPEECH OF

HON. THOMAS M. FOGLIETTA

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 5, 1995

The House in Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union had under consideration the bill (H.R. 1215) to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to strengthen the American family and create jobs:

Mr. FOGLIETTA. Mr. Chairman, I hope kids aren't watching because today, we are ripping apart a great bedtime story—Robin Hood. In the rewrite, Robin has been bought off by rich, fat cat lobbyists. He isn't wearing his tights anymore. Instead, he's wearing an Armani suit and Gucci loafers. This time, Robin's taking the little the poor have left and giving it to the rich.

The facts make this story a horror story. Fifty-four percent of the tax cuts in this Contract On America would go to families with incomes of \$100,000 or more. Thirty-two percent of the tax cuts go to families earning over \$200,000. What's left in the Republican pot for poor and middle-class Americans? A mere 14 percent.

A mere 14 percent of the tax cuts of this Republican plan will benefit the average family struggling to send kids to college, struggling to make a downpayment on a home, struggling to make ends meet.

As an alternative, DICK GEPHARDT's tax bill provides families with a way to meet one of their many challenges—providing their children with opportunities for higher education. Importantly, this Democratic alternative targets those American families who need this help the most—families earning \$100,000 or less per year.

There were some well-meaning Members on the other side of the aisle who were trying to do the right thing.

They sought to rid the bill of some of its inherent inequity by delivering the tax cuts only to working families making \$95,000 or less per year. But when they arrived at the Sherwood

Forest on the second floor of this building, they were rolled.

It would be nice if this was just a fairy tale, but it's not. The unfairness and the inequity of this bill are going to fall hardest on people like my constituents. My colleagues, this bill is called the Tax Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act. I cannot think of a worse name for it. It is anything but fair and it makes the deficit grow even larger than the tax cuts of the 1980's. My colleagues, oppose this bill.

IN HONOR OF DR. J. HENRY
ZANAZALARI, SUPERINTENDENT
OF THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY VO-
CATIONAL AND TECHNICAL HIGH
SCHOOLS AS HE RETIRES

HON. ROBERT MENENDEZ

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, April 6, 1995

Mr. MENENDEZ. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Dr. J. Henry Zanazalari, Superintendent of the Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High Schools. Dr. Zanazalari, who has dedicated 47 years to educating our youngsters, will be retiring at the end of this school year. I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge his accomplishments.

Throughout his career, Dr. Zanazalari has been a county and statewide advocate of vocational training. For 24 years, he has served as superintendent of the Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High Schools. Under his leadership, the school district was recognized by the New Jersey Department of Education with the Commissioners Cup Award for 5 of the 7 years it was presented. This award is given to the New Jersey school district which placed the highest percentage of graduates in jobs in the field for which they were trained.

Dr. Zanazalari has also expanded the vocational school program in Middlesex County. He spearheaded the construction of the fifth vocational school in Piscataway, thus increasing the opportunity for hundreds of students on waiting lists. He is also responsible for the construction of additions to the East Brunswick, Piscataway, and Woodbridge campuses, which provided special education vocational training programs for the increased number of students with disabilities. In doing this, Dr. Zanazalari demonstrated that he recognizes that there will be more and more people with disabilities in the workforce in the years to come.

Dr. Zanazalari has received many awards for his work in the field of education. Among them are the Rutgers University Distinguished Service Award, and the National Vocational and Technical Honor Society Honorary Member Award. He was also inducted in the Perth Amboy High School Hall of Fame, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Epsilon Pi Tau and the Phi Delta Kappa Honor Society. He is a member of numerous educational associations, including the American Vocational Association, the New Jersey Association of School Administrators, and the New Jersey Council of Local Administrators and Supervisors of Practical Arts.

On Friday, April 7, Dr. Zanazalari will be honored at a retirement dinner at the Landmark Inn, in Woodbridge, NJ. Please join me in wishing Dr. Zanazalari a happy and healthy retirement. He has set a great example for future generations. I am proud to have him as a constituent.

CENTRAL NEW YORK PEE WEES
FIRST U.S. TEAM TO BE WORLD
CHAMPIONS

HON. JAMES T. WALSH

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, April 6, 1995

Mr. WALSH. Mr. Speaker, last year I was as proud as I could be, or thought I could be, of some very special young athletes in my home district, the Syracuse Stars Pee Wee Hockey Team. They had won the U.S.A. Nationals and all of our hometown was awash in publicity and congratulations.

Today I am eager to report that the same team has once again prevailed. They are now the holders of the World Cup of Pee Wee Hockey, having won on February 19 this year the 36th Annual Tournoi De Quebec in Quebec City. The tournament hosted 115 teams from 17 countries. The Stars defeated teams from Russia, Ukraine, Detroit, and Toronto on their way to becoming the first United States team to ever win the World Cup.

To put this tournament in perspective, more than 550 former or present NHL players have participated, including Wayne Gretzky, Brett Hull, and Mario Lemieux.

The players are: Daniel Bequer, goalie, of North Syracuse; Brain Balash, forward, of Auburn; Gary Baronick, forward, of North Syracuse; Drew Bucktooth, forward, of the Onondaga Indian Nation; Tim Connolly, forward, of Baldwinsville; Jeremy Downs, defense, of Syracuse; Joshua Downs, defense, of Syracuse; J.D. Forrest, defense, of Auburn; Todd Jackson, forward, of Cortland; Josh Jordan, forward, of Marathon; Tom LeRoux, forward, of Syracuse; Doug McCormack, forward, of Cortland; Matt Magloine, defense, of North Syracuse; Freddy Meyer, defense, of New Hampshire; Anthony Pace, forward, of Cortland; Steve Pakan, defense, of Syracuse; Mike Saraceni, goalie, of North Syracuse; and Ricky Williams, forward, of McGraw. Head Coach Don Kirnan was assisted by coaches Mike Connolly and John Jackson and manager Chris Kirnan.

Freddy Meyer won the Tournament MVP trophy and Drew Bucktooth won the Grand Finale Game MVP. Tim Connolly was top scorer of the tournament and along with Anthony Pace was named a single-game MVP. Dan Bequer gave up only two goals in the last three games, which proved for some exciting hockey, especially in the Stars' 4-0 final game win over Czechoslovakia.

I ask that my colleagues join me in congratulating these young athletes for their performance, and for bringing home to the United States our first World Cup of Pee Wee Hockey.